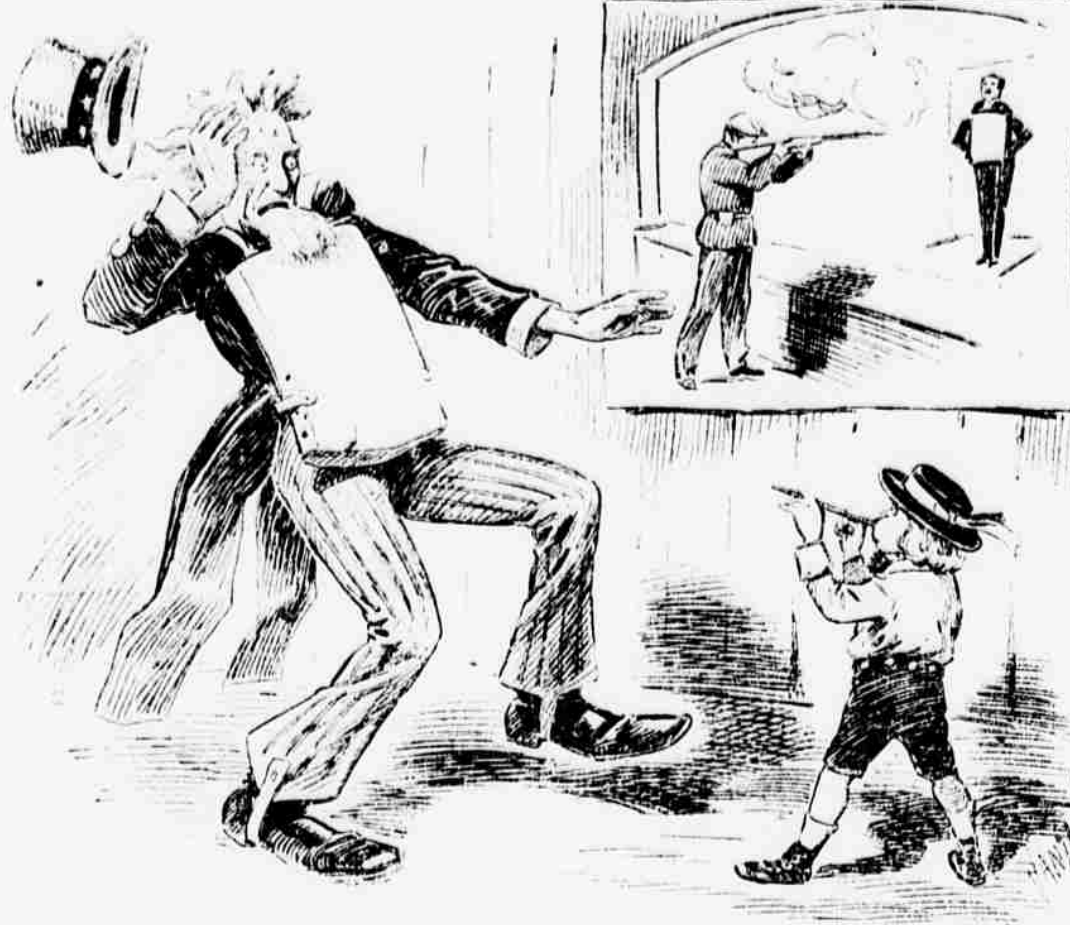


THESE BULLET-PROOF SHIELDS.



Uncle Sam—Don't Shoot; This Is a Carnegie Armor-Plate.

SCHOOLMA'AMS AND POLITICS

Long Island Teachers Reduced in Position and Compensation.

Their Loyalty to Ex-Mayor Gleason Cited as the Cause.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., July 13.—There is considerable comment in this city in connection with the refusal of the Board of Education to reappoint Miss Kate H. McWilliams as principal of the Second Ward Primary School.

Miss McWilliams was principal of a school in this city from 1892 to 1898. She is a sister of ex-Governor William C. Cullen.

Miss McWilliams was formerly principal of the Grammar School of the Second Ward, and it is alleged that she was a close friend of ex-Mayor Gleason.

It is alleged that the reason she was not reappointed was because her loyalty to ex-Mayor Gleason was known.

Another case where politics is alleged to have influenced the Board is that of Miss Monica Ryan, who was principal of the Grammar School of the Second Ward.

It is alleged that she was not reappointed because she was a close friend of ex-Mayor Gleason.

It is alleged that the reason she was not reappointed was because her loyalty to ex-Mayor Gleason was known.

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POLICE ALL AT SEA.

Can Find No Clue to the Missing George Chittenden Smyth.

His Accounts All Straight and Domestic Relations Pleasant.

The Only Theory Advanced Is That He Sailed for Europe.

The police have not yet succeeded in locating the missing George Chittenden Smyth, a salesman, employed by Cramer, Knapp & Co., importers, of 457 Broome street, who has been missing since last Tuesday.

Smyth is thirty-two years old and married. He lived with his wife at the home of his father-in-law, William A. Smyth, a manufacturer, whose residence is at 24 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

For several weeks prior to last Tuesday, Smyth had been absent from his place of business, having secured a leave of absence on account of ill health. He left his home at about 12:30 o'clock, and was not seen since.

It is alleged that the reason he was not reappointed was because her loyalty to ex-Mayor Gleason was known.

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BULLET-PROOF COAT TESTED.

Inventor Lennard Stood Up and Defied a Heavy Winchester.

National Guardsmen and army officers were much interested in the reports of the successful tests of W. J. Lennard's American bullet-proof shield, which were made in the presence of about fifty persons in Atlantic Park, Ralph avenue and Prospect place, late yesterday afternoon, and the inventor received the congratulations of a large number of friends.

The trial was conducted by Lennard, standing up as a target, with the shield fastened to his chest, while an expert marksman fired a 45-calibre rifle from a distance of thirty-five feet.

Before the performance began Lennard described his invention, and pointed out its superiority over the invention of Herr Dowe, of Germany.

Before Lennard tested himself as a target, several tests were made to show the power of the weapon. A bullet from the rifle went through an oak plank two inches thick and splintered the back of another, placed one inch behind it.

Another bullet pierced fourteen pine planks, each one inch in thickness, and placed one inch apart, and knocked off a heavy steel plate fastened on behind.

Another bullet, fired from a distance of thirty-five feet, went through the force of the bullet, and when Mr. Lennard produced his new shield, which would withstand the shot.

The shield, as described in yesterday's issue, is made of a heavy metal, and is about 12 inches wide and 12 inches high. It is made of a heavy metal, and is about 12 inches wide and 12 inches high.

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PULLMAN IS HERE. EASIER AT OAKLAND.

May Have Something to Say Soon on the Strike.

He Refuses to Discuss the President's Arbitration Commission.

Breakfast at the Murray Hill with Robert Lincoln.

George M. Pullman arrived in New York this morning on the Adirondack express, which rolled into the Grand Central Depot at 8:45 o'clock, just one hour behind schedule time.

Mr. Pullman alighted from the train in company with a thick-set gentleman in gray tweed, who carried the only piece of baggage in the party, a very fat valise.

The man whose alleged stubbornness has been the cause of the greatest strike this country has ever seen, arrived along the station platform as if there was nothing in this life that worried him in the least.

Mr. Pullman wore a blue serge sack suit and a straw hat. His patent-leather shoes were without speck or blemish, and a very amiable expression shone from his eyes.

An "Evening World" reporter who approached him saw the amiable expression fade away at the first question asked, and Mr. Pullman's face became as impassive and expressionless as a stone wall.

The interview was very short. "Mr. Pullman, have you read in the morning paper the fact that President Cleveland has agreed to appoint a commission of arbitration?"

"I've just got up, and only had time to read the head lines,"

"All right," Mr. Pullman replied. "I'll talk to you about that later."

"The thick-set gentleman here interrupted the conversation.

"Let us take a cab to the Brevoort House," he said.

Mr. Pullman assented. Robert Lincoln, his companion was Robert Lincoln.

The two crossed Forty-second street as if to take one of the cabs which were always gathered opposite the station, but instead of entering a conveyance, walked briskly up the hill to the Murray Hill Hotel.

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